inspector Lectures Lecal Beaters

MUST COMPLY WITH LAWS OR LICENSES WILL BE REVOKED."

spector for the State Liquor Con- o'clock, trol commission, and a resident of Grayling, called a meeting of the local liquor and beer dealers Mon- hard this week to have the Anday evening for the purpose of ex- nual ready. All the printing and plaining the liquor laws and to

Mr. Johnson stated that this was his home town and that he The Senior Class of 1934 will didn't want any black marks to hold their class night, June 20, go out against him for lack of 8 o'clock at the High School audilaw observance here. He said that torium . A fine program has been of the local dealers that they taining. must be more careful about observing the laws or that he would days even the it happened to be College will give the address. right in the midst of their busiest

"I have 14 counties to look after and it's big territory to cover and I need the cooperation or the local enforcing officers. I am being transferred to the Upper Penninsula and a new inspector will take my place here. Conduct your places in such a manner that meeting at Mio. The bands which there can be no criticism that may are expected to be present are reflect back onto me. I don't want West Branch, Rogers City, Grayto close anyone up but I'll do it ling, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Alif you don't comply with the law, even the it may be the place close personal friend. And if I order your place closed it's Mio. going to stay closed for the Vision length of time directed."

Clarence called a spade a spade and did not hesitate to mention names and instances regarding volation of the laws. "I have warned you, so now if you get into trouble it will be your own

Complaints about selling beer to boys and especially girls under the age of 18 years, and selling to prople who were intoxicated seemed to be the chief complaints. On these subjects the law reads. Sec. 33. "***No alcoholic liquor, other than beer, shall be sold any person unless he shall have attained the age of 21 years; and no beer shall be sold to any son unless he shall have attained the age of 18 years." Section 29 expressed that there was a good reads: "***No vendor shall sell chance that even Crawford county any intoxicating liquor to any might vote dry. person in an intoxicated condiagainst harboring anyone while in know that the things that an intoxicated condition.

All Grayling vendors of liquor and beer by the drink except one was represented at the meeting. Also Mayor C. G. Clippert and not learn how to use liquor with Sheriff Frank Bennett, Under-sense, is jeopardizing the rights sheriff Frank May and Night appeared who can, and it's a single out of the grass, allow-Marshal Bert Defrain were in at-about time that those who wish ing the batter to take second.

be n splendid cooperation by the .y have something to say about enforcing officers here, and that it. Vendors can do much to preour sheriff's department stood at vent this county from going dry the head of the list in Michigan by doing everything to prevent of counties affording loyal co-drunkenness and rowdyness. The operation in the enforcement of price of the extra drinks that a the liquor laws. 85% of the money drunk pays for may be costly paid in for licenses is returned to when the loss of a business is the counties from whence they considered. There is no profit in come, and this is intended to help closed institutions. And besides to pay for police protection and when sober patrons enforcement of the liquor laws, noved, they usually leave and they When you dealers find that you order, or to enforce the law, just

"I worked-hard to help get_reupon today, they would go dry," also their employees understand and there was some sentiment them.

And Talking About

ROOFING

-in Johns-Manville roofings only the best of materials are used. Pure asphalt, heavy felter

crushed minerals and the skill which fifty

years of experience alone can give. When you

invest in a new roof, insist on good roofing

and choose Johns-Manville.

The Baconiaurente service for this year's graduating class will be held Sunday evening, June 17, at Michelson Memorial Church. Clarence Johnson, district in The service will begin at 7:80

The Junior class is working very plaining the fiquor laws and to mounting of pictures is being done with.

The Senior Class of 1934 will had personally warned some planned and is sure to be enter-

On the following night, June 21, Commencement exercises will be cross their places up for 30 to 60 held. President Crooks of Alma

> NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN MRETING BAND ASS'N AT MIO

> On Sunday, June 17th, the Northeastern Michigan Band Association will hold its semi-annual pena, Beaverton, Cheboygan, Gaylord, Midland, Roscommon and

Visitors will be entertained with short concerts by the different bands up until one P. M. at which time the bands will form in line Graying Loses and march to a certain point, each band playing a piece of its own selection. On the return the bands will be united into one large band and will play the celebrated march "Religioso." Upon returning to the court house lawn a massed concert will be played should be a treat to all lovers of good music.

An invitation is being extended to everybody to come to Mio on this date, bringing along their families and a picnic lunch and being prepared to spend a very nleasant day.

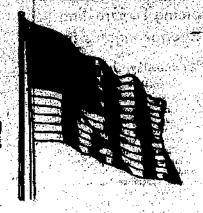
Prohibition was a failure and And there is provision the people know it, but they also going on at present in just about every communty in Michigan cannot continue. The people won't stand for it. The fellow who can-

to be able to have liquor that is Mr. Johnson said that there had free from poisons and filth, that

become andon't have anything good to say

We believe Mr. Johnson did the call the officers—that's their job noble thing when he called the dealers together for this fair and "I worked hard to help get repeal; and now I don't want to see the county go back dry just because liquor is abused and the laws are not obeyed. I know of trouble arises, there will be no five counties in my district where, alibis. Proprietors know the laws, if local option was to be voted and it is their duty to see that

34th



Today-June 14th, is Plag Day. We should all, regardless of age, repeat Francis M. Bellamy's pledge to the

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG-OF THE UNITED STATES AND TO THE RE-PUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS, ONE NA-TION, INDIVISIBLE WITH LIBRETY AND JUSTICE TO ALL."

Our flag is the oldest National Flag in the world, with the exception of the Savoy colors of Denmark, and the flag of Switzerland

Our flag has three symbolic names the Stars and Stripes, the Star Spangled Banner, and Old Glory, Stars and Stripes dates from its very beginning, June 14, 1777, while the name Star-Spangled Banner was to be given to it by Francis Scott Key, when he wrote "by the dawn's early light," and it was a sea captain that was to call it Old Glory; Captain Charles Daggett of Salem, Mass., when unfurling his flag on his new brig had a sudden inspiration; "I'll call her Old Glory, boys." And Old Glory she has since become.

To Kalkaska

Grayling's All City baseball team lost to Kalkaska Sunday to the tune of 18-2.

Bidvia did the pitching for Grayling, with Rudy Harrison doing the catching Smith led the attack with a single and two doubles in four trips to the plate.

Pond had a bad day at third, making two errors in the first inning but came back and played good ball for the next four, Kernel" Shelp, of the conservation department, formerly with the 3 C's played the last three innings at the "hot" corner and was credited with eight misplays, five in the eighth inning when 'Kaska scored seven runs. "Babe" Laurant made his debut in the sixth inning by lifting a high fly to third base. In the same inning "Babe" had a hard time digging

Grayling has had a poor summer for practicing due to the baseball diamond being so dry. A batted ball would do weird tricks when hit into about an inch of clay dust. Due to our recent rains the infield is in the best shape it has been in a number of

years.
The first home-game is scheduled for July 4th. Let's everyone give the fellows our wholehearted support and make the Fourth a real old-fashioned baseball day for Grayling.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINA-TIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has open competitive examinations as

Bookbinder, Hand, \$1.20, Machine, \$1.26 an hour; Cylinder Preseman, \$1.22, Web, \$1.38 an hour; Printer-Proofresder, \$1.32 an hour; Printer-Hand Composi tor, \$1.20 an hour (basic rate) Printer-Monotype Keyboard Op erator, \$1.26 an hour (basic rate); Government Printing Office, Book-binder, \$1.05 an hour; Cylinder Pressman, \$1.10 an hour; Bureau

of Engraving and Printing. Wages earned under the above of mot to exceed 10 percent within the 39, 1934, and of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal page ending two 30, 1935, as a

page: making dune 20, 1926, as a minimum of economy, and also to a dedection of 3% purcent toward a retirement ensulty.

"Full information may be obtained from Purcent Masses, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Brancisons. nt the pest office in this city.

A pupil in the Linte "Nan rrades signed her West" on her sirith ly, we see

K. & H. Employees To Hold Picnic

The employees of the Kerry & Hanson Flooring company have organized a social and business club house.

This club is to be known as the "Chief Brand Club", so named be-cause of the brand of flooring which the company manufactures Later a womens auxiliary will be formed.

The first picnic of the will be held Sunday, June 17th at Kyle Lake for members and their families. Officers of the club are:

Chairman—John LaMotte. Treasurer—William Wilson. Secretary-Willard Harwood.

At present there are 58 mem-bers, and soon they hope to have the full quote of 75 or more mem-

FIREMEN'S DANCES

Good music and good order are children of Lovella Township a assured and those who enjoy merry Christmas. A gift was pleasant dancing parties will apgiven every child besides a pair came to be in attendance at the preciate the parties given by the of stockings, and a bag of candy funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Let us hope that the next time fall to European nations get into war needed. Uncle Sam won't extend them say

Cilia Milia Festival June 23-24

June 22, 24, and 25 are the dates of the Gaylord Outdoor outdoors. Gaylord is making a upheld the Department of State fund are in the mail to 58 counties, stupendous effort to provide as in its efforts to collect the corpora- State Highway Commissioner enjayable, and profitable week-end tion privilege tax from the De-fer the tourist, reserver, and va-cationist.

The 58 counties receiving earli-

The three day Pastival will greet outdoors in its natural sur-

tly-casting contests, scenic tours, with guides provided if desired. ing, of Otsogo County's Outdoor \$4,000 a year.
Popularity Queen which will be Under the li

ing contest at the Otzago Lake panies would have claimed county Park, the contestants betton on the same grounds, viz.

County Park, the contestants bettion on the same grounds, viz.

Lambardacks who made that its property was used in Mrs. Alice E. ing old lumberjacks who made that its property was used in their living riding logs when this foreign commerce. Mrs. Alice E. entertain the apentators.

ing season. Most people will before both the wish to find, and to make it easier Supreme Courts. to do that, competent guides will be at your service to make the trout streams.

On one of these days there will proposed constitutional ing opposite the grand stand at partment of State for approval the fair grounds, under the State's as to form. boxing commission rules.

In every event, which will be In every event, which will be ment approved the form on a open for professionals as well as proposal which would reduce the amateurs, prizes will be awarded rate of interest on loans of \$300 the best. club and are using the Finnish decorated bandsomely for the Last week another proposal was hall for their meeting place and event, exemplifying the great submitted to the Department it will be made into a permanent outdoors and nature's ideal play—which set 7 per cent per annum ground. You are invited to some and

> being your friends. You will enjoy this three-day (or longer) ballot it is necessary to submit vacation amid the beauties of the 161,627 signatures to the Depart north country. We will exert cursolves to make the trip worth while to you.

REPORT FROM CHEERFU! GIVERS, LOVELLS

The Cheerful Givers gave play last summer, netting \$40.70 SCHREIBER FUNERAL LARGE-to add to their treasury. They made during the year 6 quilts, selling five; and they gave the The funeral of Hugo Schreiber. ball team one which they raffled and took the money to buy ball

We joined the Red Cross, \$1.00. The men of Grayling Fire de partment will give dancing parties out 3 made 4 layette sets and gave them. partment will give dancing parties out. Paid out \$2.50 for flowers. The choir consisting of Mrs. every Thursday night at Temple and \$5.00 for hospital bill. Made Herbert Gothro, Mrs. Harold Jar-

different parties where

Buth Caid, Chairman Lovells Twp.

Presto! Change!



For the second time in a year,

The Department ruled that the bring to the attention of Michigan, company was required to pay the and adjoining states, some of the privilege tax under its charter while the company held that it roundings—the beauties of nature gaged in international commerce. and its children, the wild life.

The case was carried once to the United States Supreme Court which sustained the Department and a new suit was then started on a different point of law. The In the evening will be the crown- tax involved is approximately

Popularity Queen which was court, handed down last week, the followed by the Queen's Ball.

Sunday afternoon will be 'The state is entitled to collect the tax from the bridge company. An Big Parade of floats and adverse decision would have resolved to the state. decorated cars from several com- ulted in large losses to the state munities. in the evening there as many corporations, such as will be an old fashioned log roll- warehouses, dock and tunnel comcountry was full of timber. There Alexander, chief of the corporawill size be numerous stunts to tion division of the Department, Montage the last day, is the attorney general in the case and opening of the lake and bass fish-presented the state's arguments in account of the state and Federal before both the State and Federal is acting as a special

Possibility of confusion regardday a successful one in some of ing interest rates on small loans, the 101 lakes and 160 miles of at the coming November election was seen last week when a second amendbe eight rounds of first class box- ment was presented to the De-Several weeks ago the Depart

> Gaylord itsulf will be or less to 10 per cent a year as the maximum rate of interest. In order to place a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot it is necessary to submit ment. The final date for filing petitions for constitutional changes is July 6 while candidates who wish to secure places on the September primary ballots must file the required number of signatures by July 24th.

Sr., who passed away at Mercy Hospital June 5th, was held on Thursday afternoon, June 7th. A short service took place at the Sorensons Chapel followed by services at the Michelson Memorial

The choir consisting of Mrs. Theatre. The public is cordially 11 pillows for keno party in the invited. Admission 85c per couple; fall with a quilt which was raffled 10c per extra lady. Dancing at off. On this we netted \$42.20.

9:00.

This money was used to give the Good music and good order are children of Lovella Township a Elimwood cemetery.

> Gave a box of clothing out last Schreiber, of Dearborn; Herman Schreiber, of Long Branch, New Schreiber, of Long Branch, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Edmonds Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGuire, of Flint; Miss Eunice Schreiber, of Bay Port; Frank Schreiber, of Grand Rapids; Ransom Burgess, Beaverton; Mrs. David Vianew, St. Clair Shores; Mrs. Fred Bloetcher Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloetcher Jr. and Mrs. Rupert, of Detroit; Mrs. Dall Mrs. Fred Blostcher Jr. and Mr. Rupert, of Detroit; Mrs. Dell Turner, Charlotte; Mrs. Emms Ellsworth, Jackson; George and Ernest Bohnet, Lansing.
>
> Mr. Schreiber leaves to mourn his loss, hesides his widow and six children, eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

NEW LICENSES FOR SALES TAX

Renewal of your Sales Tax Li-censes for 1984 will be issued upon application accompanying the July Tax Return that is due at the State Board of Tax Administration not later than Aug.

The license for should not be sent in with returns prior to that date nor should an application for a renewal license

There is one thing to be sale or those Chingeans. When they for those Chiese

Ca. Treas. Receives \$11.867 From State

Lansing, June 8.—Checks total-ing \$1,047,521.78, in payment of Pastival a parade of the great the Michigan Supreme Court has 50 per cent of the 1934 McNitt re-

> est payment are those whose reports were submitted to the highway department in time for approval on or before June 7. Remaining to be paid the first 50 per cent installment are 18 counties whose reports contained some slight discrepancy, now being corrected, and seven counties which have not filed reports to date. Counties are not eligible for payment, the act provides, until reports are received and approved by the highway department.

> The McNitt Act provides that the highway department shall refund \$3,000,000 to the counties this year from the gas tax revenues for the purpose of maintaining township roads taken into the county system. This amount will be increased to \$8,500,000 in 1935, and to \$4,000,000 in 1986 and each year thereafter.

All township roads will have been absorbed by the counties by the end of 1936, under terms of the act. The first 20 per cent of township roads were taken into the county system in 1932, and an additional 20 per cent are being transferred annually.

The amount due Crawford county in 1934 is \$23,734.41, a check for 50% of said amount has been sent our county treasurer amount-ing to \$11,867,20. Otsego county receives \$16,286.32. A check for Roscommon county has as yet not been sent out, but will amount to about \$7.214.32.

PIONEER FIELD DAY AND FREE BARBECUE

As a farewell for the Pioneers of the 1670th Company, Veterans' C.C.C., Camp Presque Isle, those hardy frontiersmen who settled the camp one year ago, a colossal all day Field Meet and Free Barbecue will be held at camp on Sunday, June 24th, 1934. Three Veteran C.C.C. Companies will be competing: Camps Black Lake, Pigeon River and Presque Isle. In the evening a mammoth Camp-fire and Song Festival is planned They say don't bring any eats as there will be free barbecue for everybody. Camp Presque Isle is located on the shore of Clear

The song which the New Deal artists are now singing to the American voter is "Will you love me in November as you do in May?"

Lake, 20 miles south of Onaway

and 9 miles north of Atlanta on

County Road No. 489.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 16th (only) Karloff and Lugori in

"THE BLACK CAT" Novelty

Cartoon Comedy Sunday and Monday, June 17-18

Clark Gable, Wm. Powell and Myrna Loy

"MANHATTAN MBLO-DRAMA" Cartoon Novelty : News

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 19-20 DOUBLE FEATURE.

No. 1-Juck Holt

"THE WHIRLPOOL"

Ralph Morgan and Elisas Landi "SISTERS UNDER

THE SKIN' Thursday and Friday, June 21-22

Otto Erage

CHARLE BOOK Color Chele

CRAWFORD AVAILANCES. P. Secures, Owner and Part

Sintered as Second Claim Meth at the Postedies, Graphing, Med under the Act of Congress March 8, 1919,

SUBSCRIPTION PATES One Year

Three Meaths Outside of Crawford County (For strictly Paid-In-Advance Subscriptions)

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934 MOSHIER FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY

The funeral of William Moshiar was held Saturday afternoon with services at the family home. Rev. H. J. Salmon of Michelson Momorial church officiated and interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moshier and Harry Moshier of Lewiston, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony of Flint, the latter a sister of Mrs. Moshier were in atiendance at the funeral Also there was a large congregation of friends, who paid their last

respects.

William Henry Moshier was born in Grayling, July 14, 1886 and his father was the lat: Philip color. Moshier. His entire life was spend here and he had been in the building contracting business for 28

MRS. JOHN BILLINGS PASSED

Mrs. Alice M. Billings, wife of John Billings, passed away at Mercy Hospital Saturday evening after being a patient there for several weeks, having submitted to an operation during that time.

Mrs. Billings was born in Bay City October 11, 1879, and her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parent. Most of her life was spent there, and 22 years ago the family moved to Grayling and this had been their residence since.

The remains of Mrs. Billings were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Heath and Tuesday morning the funeral was held with services at St. Mary's church at 9:00 o'clock. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Surviving the deceased besides her husband are three daughters and one son, Mrs. George M. Collen and Mrs. Ted Fitzpatrick, Grayling, Mrs. Ted Dean, Saginaw and Guy Billings, Jackson, all of whom have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings during our late bereavement.

Mrs. Wm. H. Moshier, and Family.

Camp Higgins

enrollees who fought the fire that recently destroyed three buildings at this camp. Fred Smitter's work was especially valuable, and half a dozen others were especial-

Professor Jotter of the forestry department. University of Michigan, was at this camp Tuesday to conduct a field trip and give a talk on "Forestry and Conserva. you sleep soundly al tion in Michigan." His talk was & Gidley, Druggists.

ilinstrated with pictures. Dr. Jos-ter is making a tour of a pea-ber of OCC camps in Mighigan.

Capt. Thomas Nactor has be relieved of duty at this camp to command the Audable organization. He was at the Higgins Lake camp from early in March.

Several loads of clay have been spread over the baseball diamond at camp to improve the infield With several more loads a good playing field can be provided.

The camp baseball team won an abbreviated contest at Roscommon last Thursday evening.

Capt. E. W. Todd, district chap-lain, made a hurried trip to Chi-cago last Thursday when news came that his wife was presenting him with a daughter.

Major Mareno, former district commander of the 4th forestry district, is still having his mail forwarded to the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C.

CAMP PIONEER

New tables and chairs have been installed in the officers' mess and the room is being stained a buff

A Bible study group is to be organized this week at the re-quest of several of the boys. It s planned to hold weekly meetings, not in an evangelistic sense but as a study group. Meetings will be Thursday evenings.

The rookies who came to camp recently have been working on a tennis court, painting stones that line the gravel walks, and otherwise improving the camps' ap-

A series of lectures in chemistry to explain its basic principles are being given by Lieut. J. S. Tennery.

Lewis Walker, who recently broke a leg playing baseball, was removed last week from Mercy Hospital, Grayling, and taken to the Fort Wayne hospital, Detroit, for convalescing.

Lawrence Lossing, assistant to the educational adviser, has taken a discharge from the CCC to accept work with the Butterwick Publishing company. A new as-sistant educator is to be appoint

Mr. Johnstone from East Lansing is spending part of his time at this camp, working for the state on fish protection.

A hard ball game between Camp Pioneer and Roscommon last Thursday night resulted in a 1 to 1 tie score when called because of darkness.

Lieut. M. C. Igloe is serving this camp as surgeon during Lieut. Katzman's leave, which he spending in Chicago.

Don't Sleep On Left Side--Affects Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.-Mac

GOOD NEWS

Our Lady Patrons will be glad to know that we just received a full line of:

Barbara Gould and Parke. Davis & Co. Toilet Goods

We also have:

Elizabeth Arden Armand Princess Pat

and many other good brands of Toiletries.

We like to please you with a good

Chris W. Olsen Central Drug Store Phone No. 1



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff driving a new Chevrolet purch from Alfred Hanson, dealer.

More new white Oxfords, San dals and Pumps just arrived at

Frank Bartlett, of St. Ignace, was the guest of Miss Elaine Mc-Donnell for a few days last week.

Miss Eva Dorr, of Grass Lake, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarmin for several days, Childrens white or beige San-dals, all leather uppers, at \$1.25 at Olsons.

Charles Wylie arrived home Wednesday from Olivet college where he finished his sophomore year. He thinks that's a great college, and we think so too.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnso Mrs. Walter Bosworth, and Mr. Peter Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's brother, Mr. Fred Hanson, in Manistee Tues-

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Igloo enter Sunday evening at their home. Games and baseball were enjoyed during the evening.

The Boys Drum and Bugle Corps has been practicing with the band and Fuday night will make their first appearance with the band in the weekly concert in the band stand.

Mercy Hospital Aid society will meet at the summer home of Mrs. Fred Welsh at Lake Margrethe, Thursday afternoon, June 21. Mrs. Menno Corwin and Mrs. E. N. Darveau will assist in entertain

Members of the Goshorn family were in attendance at the annua family reunion held at Douglas, Mich. recently. The reunion is always held the first Sunday of every June and at the last one there were 75 present.

Mrs. Efner Matson and Farnham attended the graduation exercises of Miss Elizabeth Matson in Battle Creek Tuesday. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth who spend several weeks here.

Mrs. Margrethe Graham and Esbern Hanson, Jr., were in Derot over the week end and witnessed boat racing between members of St. John's Military academy, of which Junior is a graduate, and crews from Detroit boat clubs. St. Johns came out second.

Mrs. John Skingley was 72 years of age Saturday and rela-tives gathered at her home in Beaver Creek that night and helped to celebrate the event with ner. Mrs. Skingley is one of those fine mothers that make the home ties firm and lovely. May she enjoy many more such occasions.

There was a nice turnout of Oddfellows for the annual Oddfellow Memorial services last Sunday. Forming in a body at their hall they marched to Michelson Memorial church, headed by Grayling band where they attended services, later going to Elm-wood cemetery, where they held services in tribute to deceased members.

Next Sunday Grayling Band goes to Mio to participate in the Northeastern Michigan band picnic and they hope that as many as can will make the trip and spend the day in Mio. If you have room in your car to take band fellow along notify Band-master Clark. The boys Drum and Bugle Corps are also going to be in attendance.

We are always pl ased to learn of the successes of our young people and congratulate Miss CeCella Lovely on her graduation from Central High School in Bay City last week. The young lady bereft of parents, worked her way through her senior year and is streets. The Vil yacation to enter the Brawson Section planning following the summer The Village of Grayling Ordains: vacation to enter the Brawson Section 1. That it shall be un-

Clare Madson has completed his cut of shingles for the Hartwick Pines camp museum building, and is moving his equipment to the National Log Construction plant at T-Town. Over 200,000 shingles were cut at the Pines. He has were cut at the Pines. He has of Grayling also known as U. S. enough orders shead to keep his Trunk Line 27 between Cedar mill in operation for some time. They manufacture shake shingles in all sizes and thicknesses, from 2 to 6 feet in length, and there is a great demand for them,

caretaker. He is to be paid \$15 together with the costs of prose-per week for his work from the cution.

This ordinance shall take effect to the township the fees he receives as sexton from now until
the first of October. Then it was
decided to put the proposition up
to the voters at the township election next spring, whather or not
to raise an amount by placing it
on the voters at the township election next spring, whather or not
to raise an amount by placing it
on the voters at the constitution of the voters at the constitution of the voters at the township election next spring, whather or not
to raise an amount by placing it on the tax roll

TER SEPURITE OF AN UN SCHUPOLOUS SEUNETTS

carrier of a beautiful woman who left a trail of sheated man across two continents and succeeded in snanaring a millionaire. This amaxing story of feminine wise appears in the American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

Coming To Grayling Shoppenagon's Inn

Wednesday, June 20 ONE DAY ONLY Hours-10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. Wm. D. Rea, specializing internal medicines, treating diseases without surgical opera-tion, has been visiting Michigan professionally for many years and has a large individual practice in the State.

Dr. Res specializes in stomach

liver, bowels, kidney, and bladder diseases as complicated with other diseases. Has to his credit many satisfied results in stomach ulcer tained twenty-five officers and liver, gall bladder, colitis, chronic their wives with a weinie roast appendicitis, kidney, bladder, skin. appendicitis, kidney, bladder, skin heart, lungs, bronchial diseases, asthma, glandular diseases.

Dr. Rea uses the hypodermic injection method for small tumors, suspicious skin growths, piles fistula, varicose veins, tubercular glands, and rupture. Has a special diploma in diseases of children, treats bed-wetting, slow growth, deformities, large and infected

Dr. Rea has had the advantage of European and American training and has practiced his profession continuously for many years.

Consultation and Examination Free, medicines and appliances at reasonable cost where treatment is advisable. Remember the treatment is different.

Married women come with husbands, children with parents. Dr. W. D. Rea Medical Labora-Minneapolis, Minnesota.

LOVELLS (By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon of Detroit, enjoyed a few days at their lodge,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCormick have moved into their new house. Clare Melroy and daughter Myrtle of Indian River, spent Sunday in Lovells.

A. R. Caid has returned home after visiting in Bay Cfty and Lansing.

Mrs, Clarence Stillwagon has gone to Detroit to visit her sonip-law, Mr. Bill Halberg.

Henry Deyarmond of Mio is in Lovells shearing sheep for Jake Stillwagon, Roy Small and Francis

Jack Wattling, of Detroit, entertained a party of friends at Big Creek club.

Mrs. Brenton is having the Nash Kamp painted and a new roof put on. Elmo Nephew and Lewis Still-

wagon are home from Frederic school for the summer, Lovells ball boys lost to Comins last Sunday.

Lewis Stillwagon is clerking in the store this summer. Mr. O. F. Barnes of Lansing was a caller in Lovella Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our friends for the many kind ex-pressions of sympathy extended Mrs. Hugo Schreiber, Sr.

ORDINANCE, NO. 44 Relative to parallel parking on a portion of Cedar and McClellan

violation of this ordinance, for any person or persons to park a motor vehicle on Cedar street in the Village of Grayling, also known as U. S. Trunk Line 27, between the AuSable Tiver and McClellan street and on that part of McClellan street in the Village Street and the north boundary line of the Village of Grayling in any other position other than parallel with the pavement of said Last evening a petition was relief and said pavement.

The presented to the Grayling town ship board of the grayling town. streets and with a clearance of

ship board of 100 or more signers ing this ordinance shall upon conasking that a caretaker be hired viction thereof be punished by a during the aummer months to fine of not exceeding twenty-five cometeries. The dollars or by imprisonment in the your state not only for the Board taking the matter up de-county jail of the county of Craw-cided to hire J. J. Hanselman as ford not exceeding thirty days,

Village Clerk, Oxford?

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

PRICES REDUCED UP TO SE

BUT THE PRICES NOTHING CHANGED

THE identical Terraplane and Hudson I models that have swept ahead of the automobile industry in sales gains this year can be bought today at sharply reduced prices.

At these new reduced Terraplane prices

you get the BIGGEST car in the lowest price field, 15 ft. 10 in., bumper to bumper ... the only fully advanced styling in the lowest price field . . . the most fa-mous performance record of ANY stock car, backed by official A.A.A. certificates. On the Hudson 8, compare the price . . .

then compare the horsepower, the ruggedness, the economy, the style! 108 and 113 horsepower! Performance that challenges all other Eights! Economy that challenges ANY 8 to deliver more power from less gas!

Get the most for your money with a new Terraplane or Hudson! Don't take our word for it. Don't take the word of thousands of satisfied Terraplane and Hudson owners. The wheel is waiting for you—you be the judge!

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. DETROIT

NEW LOW PRICES

HUDSON

NEW LOW PRICES TERRAPLANE

2-Pass. Coupe \$565 4-Pass, Coupe 610 2-Pass. Coupe \$600
Coach . . 615
4-Pass. Coupe 645
Sedam . . 675
Couv. Coupe 695
Couv. Coupe 8600
Chassis . \$405
Chassis . 2-Pass. Coupe \$600

6 Cylinders-80 and 85 H.P. 112'-116' Wheelbase

2-Pass. Coupe \$685 Coach . . 705 4-Pass. Coupe 735 Sedan . . 765 2-Pass. Coupe \$815 Coach . 835 4-Pass. Coupe 855 Sedan . . 895

2-Pass. Coupe \$725 Coach . 745 4-Pass Coupe 775

MAJOR SERIES Club Sedan \$1070 Sedan . . 805 Club Sedan \$1070 Conv. Coupe 835 Brougham . 1145

8 Cylinders-108 and 113 H.P. 116'-123' Wheelbase

All prices at factory YOU CAN NOW BUY A

TERRAPLANE STY 565—HUDSON STA 685

CORWIN AUTO SALES Grayling, Mich.

The Log Office

CHANGE OF DATE

The date for the celebration at East Tawas of the completion of the East Tawas-Oscoda link of the Shore Road has been changed to June 21 at 4:00 P. M. The change is made so that Governor

Comstock may be present. Invitations have been sent to prominent officials and the losco Alcona men propose a celebration that will be worth while.

Gaylord Annual Outdoor Festival—June 23, 24, 25.

Bass Aqua Fest at Mio-On-The-AuSable—June 23, 24, 25. East Tawas Celebration June 21.

Mackinac Island Nicolet Ter-Centennial—July 1 to 8.

Jean Nicolet, Paul Bunyan Homecoming ust—2, 8, 4, 5. Celebration-Aug

The Tourist Association is continuing the new special mention type of advertisement in the Detroit News and in the Detroit Free lage of Grayling in said county Press. The advertisement is a on the 14th day of June A. D partial display; the balance, a 1984. short comment regarding some particular locality.

Inquiries are continuing to be Andrew Peterson, deceased. received in large numbers and again we must issue a new edition of folders.

From an Ohio man: "Dear Mr.

and am very grateful to you per of the assignment and distribution sousily and to your office for your of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-lean are natural to the residue of the residue of said estate. Marston: Have a cottage engaged igan are natural-born hosts you thir dday of July A. D. 1984, at should be famed for your hospi be clock in the afternoon, at said tality instead of those of the southern states. You make one specified a great urge to motor the land of the same of the southern states.

Employment in Great Britain is now the highest since 1929, And besides that, the British budget is balanced. How much credit goes to the professors at

Raymond Swantek of Gaylord was admitted to Mercy Hospital Wednesday.

Ronald Porter of Roscommor entered Mercy Hospital Tuesday for treatment Clarence Knibbs of Frederic

vas admitted to Mercy Hospital Anthony Trapeaso, of Sault Ste. Marie, was admitted to Mercy

Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Alfred Hanson was dismis-Leslie Goss was admitted to

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the coun-

Mercy Hospital Monday for treat-

ment.

ty of Crawford. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Vil-

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

Axel J. Peterson, Executor said Estate having filed in said RABBITS FOR SALE-Inquire of court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for

said petition.

source of enjoyment from issue the public notice thereof be given as kind of people it takes to write publication of a copy of this order those letters I have been fortunfor three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said

George Soren

Judge of Probate. George Scremon Judge of Probate.

CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Childrens Day Program-11:00

Will all members of the Sunday School be there at 10:30. We hope that all parents and friends of the children will be there for this service. Baccalaureate Service-7:30 P.

FREE METHODIST CAMP

MEETING There will be a Free Methodist camp meeting for the Alpena District held at the Fred Quklinski's grove, 51/2 miles south of Chaboy-

June 15th and continuing to June 24th. For further information address Rev. Ellery Boadway, Cheboygan,

gan on U.S. 23, beginning on

COW FOR SALE-Inquire Phone 65 F-5.

Wayne Nellist. TO RENT FOR SEASON-Wil-

liams six-room furnished cot-tage, fronting on Lake Margrethe. Reasonable. Inquire of Jorgenson, Grayling, Mich.

LOST Auto robe. Dark brown, wool. Finder please notify Erne Borchers. Phone 41-J. BYE GLASSES FOUND June

6th at Collen's landing, Lake Margrethe. Owner call for same at Avalanche Office. FOR SALE-Tenor banjo and

Conn tenor saxaphone. Inquire of Kelth C. Forbush, Frederic. RIVER BOAT FOR SALE— Length 19 feet. Price \$15.00. Dan Sebbitt, phone 97F-12

FOR SALE-2 mileh cows, both fresh T. J. Wells, Phone No. 49

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

interesting items of news gathered from the FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

ET NAMERAN DE REAL DE REAL DE REAL DE LE CONTRE DE LE CONTRE DE L'AUTRE DE LE LE DESCRIPTION DE L'AUTRE DE L'A

September 1st.

to half of them.

as this year.

the marriage of Miss Eva Anna

Campbell, of Newberry, Michigan and Addison Mark Lewis, of this

place at the home of the bride's

mother, June 6th. They will be "At Home" in Grayling after

While "Ed" is having any

amount of fun and plenty of fish

on the Manistee and AuSable, Mrs.

Keeler has been making her friends here happy by a few days

visit although she will not have time to say "Hello and goodbye"

DIED-June 5th at 2:45 p. m.,

Wm. A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, of Pere

Lovells Locals

(28 Years Ago)

Weather, ideal at Lovells; never

All are glad to have Mrs. M.Jer

eack again, while it will be very

lonesome for her for a time. Ther

C. W. Ward and retinue

expected at his summer residence

Mrs. Stillwagon and children are visiting at West Branch and

The school is closed for summe

vacation and Mr. Arnold has re-

turned to his home in Arenae

GOING from Gettysburg to New York, the President embarked

on the cruiser Indianapolis, put out

to sea and reviewed the American

fleet, which, as assistant secretar!

of the navy, he helped to command

during the World war and in which

be maintains the warmest interest

With him were Secretary Swansor

and Josephus Daniels, the war-time

other distinguished guests, but

members of congress tried in valu

The Indianapolis was anchored

about a mile from Ambrose light

ship, and 88 fighting ships passed

proudly in review. The Pennsyl-

vania, flying the four-starred flag of

Admiral David E. Sellers, command-

er of the fleet, led the parade and

then, with the Louisville, turned

out of line and anchored near the

Indianapolis, it was an imposing

spectacle, such us had not been

Witnessed since the early days of

is no place like home.

within a few days.

Detroit for a few weeks.

Cheney, Mich., aged 49 years.

in Grayling after

Thursday, June 15, 1911

"Grandpa Nels Michelson" received the following dispatch yesterday, and his usual smile is broadened and deepened. "Detroit, Mich., 14th. Baby brother, last night, June 13th. All Well. Nel-son and Robert."

- J. W. Sorenson left by the M. & N. E. for Milwaukee last
- T. E. Dougles drove down from Lovells in his new car Monday.
- R. W. Brink's delivery horse took another run last week, and the wagon is at the shop for re-

Highway Commissioner Peck i begging for teams to draw gravel on the lake road. Everybody

Martin Nelson of Lewiston was in town Monday, on business and visiting old friends.

P. McNeven and wife have moved back from Cheboygan and are again domiciled in their own He is stoking for Roblin on the Johannesburg run.

The executive committee of the Northeastern Michigan Press As-sociaton met at Bay City Monday and set the date of their summer outing for August 19-20-21, and plan a trip to the Snow Islands,

Cards are received announcing county.

Weight Reduced

From 180 to 137

"WONDERFUL," SHE SAYS

Here's today's story of a woman

"I use Kruschen Salts to reduce.

eat what I want and still lose. I did weigh 180, now 137. Want to get down to 125." Mrs. Leonard

Bass, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Feb. 6,

When you take one half tea-

spoonful of Kroschen in a glass

of hot water-you not only lose

in weight but you put herithy ac-

tivity into your whole body-you

feel younger and look it-get it

wonderful. Take it daily and

get rid of it—just a few words that wise fat folks should heed— other distinguished guests, bu

to get aboard.

who knew she carried too much fat and decided the right way to

worth reading.

Friday-well I got in trubble gen this after noon. Jake & me as a shooting at a mark with

Beeby gun my and as we was coming home we wandered if we cud hit a Attick windo in Mrs. Brittens tuk a shot and I hit the wind and husted it. I was kinda supprized becur I just pulled the Trigger kinda Евву.

Saterday---p was asting Jake Furry ow was the busi

tobacko busi-ness and Jake sed the tobacko business wood be fine oney the price was to offly low and enny way he diddent have no tobacko. Sunday-We had the preeches

at are house today for dinner so I had to lissen to him agen wile we eat dinner. he ast pa whut such prospects for crops and fruit he that was rong with the Country and pa sed if we cud solve the problem of the war Dets and old Raiser blades it wood be all rite agen.

Munday-Ant Emmy tuk Horse back ride out at Unkel Hens farm today and on acct. of the hot sun she dissided to put sum loshion on her neck and arms. ma ast her how did it wirk and Ant Emmy replyed and sed. well it wood of ben all rite for soreoney she diddent get it on the rite spots.

Teusday-well Fanny witch has ben doing are warshing for a no. of yrs. has finely left her husbend & ma ast her today did she get enny alleymoney frum him and she sed no she diddent get no allemoney frum him but he give her a very very good reference and mebby he will keep on continueing to hunt warshings for

wensday-Ant Emmy never new till today that Lije Brooten was dead and berried for over 2 months. she sed that kinda Xplaned why she haddent saw him

at Prayer meeting for sum time.
Thirsday—Effy Eck started takeing Vocle lessons today to lern to sing. pa says the teecher has got a touff job on his hands becuz ft will take about 2 yrs. o get her to singing as well as she thinks she is singing rite now

Barefoot Fishwives Although the language of the fighwives of Lisbon will not be under by the casual visitor, one thing about them that will be no-

Woman's World

o elip list of Magasines after checking & Publ

Check 2 Managines (\$40 (X)

..1 Yr.

WHY A COMMUNICATE NEWS PAPIS! Contest sponsored by Adrian Van Koevering of Zeeland, Mich.

igan (By HENRY H. FORD, High-land Pack, Mich. Favorable Mention).

A Newspaper is the life of a community. Life means action, death inaction. The dead man has eyes, ears, hands, feet and heart, but he lacks action. A community may have its various civic organizations, it may have the compon out parts of an upsto-date and growing community, but, if there is no real accomplishment it is because the community is dead. A newspaper is the life of a community; its weekly visitation into he homes keeps the community active, and from this activity comes economic, intellectual and moral health.

An automobile may have left the factory a thing of mechanical skill and beauty, but, if it has no metor and no gas in the tank, what good is it, it lacks the very thing for which it was made power. A community may have able business men, shrewd financiers, trained aducators and scientions religionists. but, if it loes not have a live newspapergas in the engine to run the works, grass and weeds will grow in the middle of its streets. What the heart is to the body, gas to the motor, steam to the railroad locomotive, a newspaper is to s community-in short: It is its Life!

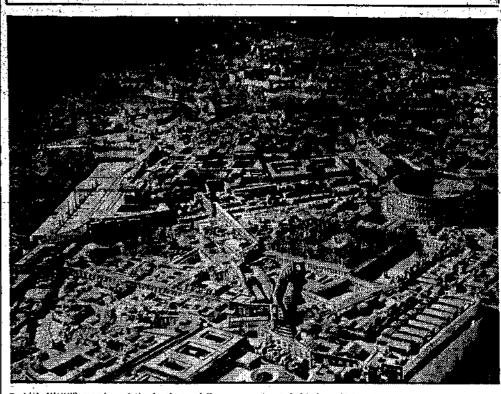
plan of ideas for a community ideas are as multitudinous as the sands of the sea-shore. There are ideas, and ideas; some good, many not so good, still others of no value whatever. To recognize an idea of value is no small thing, and to distinguish a worth less idea from one of value requires rare ability. To know what ideas should be cast on the junk pile of oblivion, and what ideas should be assembled for the good of humanity, is a task, almost superhuman. Without a newspaper which is the assembly plant of a community, there can be no real growth, and no real security for a newspaper is the mightiest potential force in the crystallization of public sentiment that there is; it brings into concrete form the many splendid ideas that are constantly forcing the meelves upon us, for an idea no matter how good, if not put in its pro per place, may became a hind-rance rather than a help. So that the work of the newspaper is creative in its assembling, our fore-fathers who came to this tountry when it was new, felled oaks, and made them into **places of habitation for shelter**

A newspaper is the watch-dog of a community. It warns at the approaching sign of danger. It is suspicious of new fads and strange fancies. It warns the unwary to be on the lookout, to beware of charlatans, and of the shady maneuvers made by crooked politicians. It is a 20th century Paul Revere arousing the com-munity, to arm and defend itself. The newspaper like the faithful watch-dog sleeps with one eye open. It fights the battles of the community. If there be shady transactions in the dark it turns the light of publicity on them. It makes it its business to protect the weak that are being taker advantage of, and to encourage the strong who fearlessly stand up for righteous principles. It advocates what it believes to be right, no matter what it may cost in patronage. This is brought out clearly in an editorial I read few days ago in one of our outstanding community It seems that there was ome criticism offered by some relative to the way some workers moved about with their work; they acted as though they were aged or tired. The critics thought that instead of these workers taking so much time to do things they "should dig in," do things they "should dig in," where-upon the editor said in this editorial under the caption: "Give Them Kour Cheers," that "the criticism was wrong, wrong in-deed." He explained that many of these men had not worked for two or three years, they were not used to hard labor; don't criticise them, cheer them." Here he was lefending the weak and uple the right. And for all this, dike the watch-deg all he gets is a living, and spinetimes. It mighty poor living. For 355 days every year a community newspaper is on the watch for intraders; it barks, jt. growls, gleaming white teeth, and some-times it bites, and all for the com-

Hereschon

The ancients were so impressed by the damage done to horses hoofs that they devised certain forms of that they deviced certain forms of covering for them (in the shape of sooths or sanalais). The practice of nathing licon plates or rimshoes to the hoof does not appear to have been introduced earlier that the Beend seatury & C., and was not commonly known till the close of the Fight seatury, A. D., or in regular use till the hilddle ages,

Rome as It Was in the Days of the Caesars



time of the Caesars, on a scale 400 times smaller than the actual dimension of the buildings. At the left is the Circus Maximus, with the Coliseum at the right, above which is the Imperial Forum with the temples of Constantine and Venus. The Tiber follows the edge of the model at the top of the picture, past the Palatine



The Magna Charta is an oak tree near Hartford, Conn., containing the hidden charter of the state of Connecticut

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination pa-pers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The British compelled the Ameri cans to place a tax stamp on all legai doctrines.

Beethoven remained deaf ever since a conductor boxed his ears and it has shone upon his work.

A moratorium is a place where dead bones and other relics are kept.

Oral Question-Tell what you can of Bonar Law. Answer-The probibition law to

known in England as the bouer law. How are sardines caught? By throwing tin cans overboard,

Food passes through the mouth brough the asparagus to the stom-

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Cold Mouthful



It's a trick to hold liquid air, at 312 degrees below zero, in your mouth, but Elliott James does it as part of the free show in the Sci ence theater of the new World Fair in Chicago.

PAPA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is technic," "Fleecing tambs." @. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Sarvice

BIDS WANTED

For furnishing and delivering coal in court house and jail building for Crawford County at Grayling, Michigan.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County clerk of Crawford County Grayling, Michigan up to one o'clock P. M., E. S.T. of the twenty-fifth day of June, 1934 for furnishing and delivering approximately eighty tons of coal in the basement of the court house and jail building of Grayling, Michigan,

All proposals must be submit-ted in sealed, plain envelope marked, proposal for furnishing

Bidders should state unit price per ton delivered in basement of court house and jail building. Bidders should state size. analysis. kind and quality of coal Bids will be open publicly at the court house at said village at the session of the Board of Supervisors, beginning June 25th.

The right to accept any hid or to reject any or all bids is reserved by the County.

Axel M. Peterson, County Clerk.

When Mohammedans Pray The whole practice of Mohammadanism is based upon the He: ew ritual, and for a very short period after Mahomet took over his "rule," prayers were said facing towards Jerusalem. But very 18000 this was changed, and now Mohammedans all the world over turn towards Mecca when they pray.

Ten Overworked Words

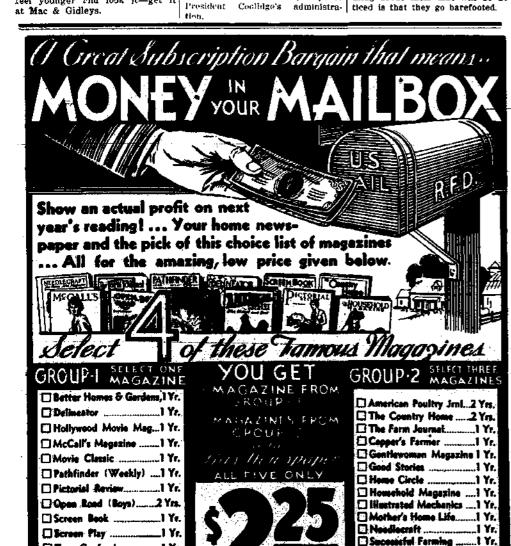
Ten words make up 25 per cent of our ordinary speech, say the lexicographers. They are: The, of, and, to, a, in, that, it, is, L." Fur ther, they estimate that the aver age person's active vocabulary, exclusive of proper names, does not exceed 3,000 words! The unabridged

Tunisian Family Moves to New Fair Village



World's Fair that opened in Chi. of the world in a single day. Ree cago May 28. Fifteen of these re- ord crowds found the Fair com family to live in the Tunislan villege May 26. Fifteen of those re- ord crowds found the Fair tiggs on the Street of Villages which productions of life and scenes in plots and as new as promised

is a major feature of the new far away lands offer visitors a tour on opening day,



IF YOU PREPER YOU MAY CHOOSE ALL 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-S

STREET OF R. P. I

J Yr.

_1 Yr.

True Confessions

Check I Magasine thus (X)

<u>Our Guarantes To You!</u>

LEGATED from the five M Binglished states, New York and servants have now signed a pact for the protection of and minors in industry,

The compact, which must be ratified by the legislatures of the several states, contemplates minimum standards of wages for women and minors and contains a provision that "no employer shall pay a wom an or a minor an unfair or op-pressive wage." State boards are te be set up with authority to inCHARGES are made by the heart stock land banks have been using federal funds made evallable under the 1930 farm loan act to buy in their own bonds at 35 cents on the on their debtors.

The committee approved the Fulmer bill to authorise farmers who have obtained loans from joint stock land banks to buy on the open man-ket joint stock land bank bonds, tendering same to the joint stock land banks in payment of their indebtedness. The bill would also enable farmers to repurchase their lands that have been previously foreclosed if said lands are still in the possession of these bunks.

CURA is new entirely free. From United States seneralisty, through a treaty which was signed at the State department by piculpotentiaries of both countries and retified by the sense. The pact abregates the Phits necessaries of the Independence and territorial and independence and territorial and financial integrity of the island re-public and authorising the United Sintes to intervene thereis for the protection of the country and the preservation of order. In the new treaty the United States retains the lease of Guantanamo as a naval

The people of Cuba reloiced exceedingly over the abrogation of the Platt amendment, and President Mendieta declared a three days national holiday.



know you gave him only \$5.

then we were married you gave Hubby-Well, that was \$10 too

EARLY CATCH



ulled him in the river."

"No, but he might as well have tunch basket and it floated down

OR SOMETHING



great talker." "Yes, indeed. He ought to make

KNOWLEDGE



"What's the matter, old

"I'm worse than broke. I'm over drawn with all the people I know who have money to lend."

NEXT QUESTION



Mamma, I don't feel well." "That's too bad, dear. en feel worst?"

TIME-CLOCK STUFF



"I four I must soom like a Sa

the a desert, a desert bas sand."

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. January

PETER FINDS A FRIEND IN TROUBLE

EEING Farmer Brown's Boy coming through the Old Orchard, Peter Rabbit decided that that was place for him, so he scampered for the Green Forest, lipperty-lipperty-lip. Just within the edge of the Green Forest he caught sight of comething which for the time being put all thought of Farmer Brown's Boy out of his head. Fluttering on the ground was a bird than whom



What is it, Redcoat? Hay Some thing Happened to You?"

more beautiful. It was about the size of Redwing the Blackbird. Wings and tall were pure black, and all the rest was a beautiful scarlet. It was Redcoat the Tanager. At first Peter had eyes only for the wonderful beauty of Redcoat. Never before had he seen Redcoat so close at band. Then quite suddenly it came over Peter that something was wrong, and he hurried forward

to see what the trouble might be Redcoat heard the rustle of Pe ter's feet among the dry leaves and at once began to dap and dutter in an effort to fly away, but he could not get off the ground.

"What is it, Redcoat? Has something happened to you? It is just Rabbit. You know you don't have anything to fear from me,

The look of terror which had beet in the eyes of Redcoat died out. He stopped fluttering and simply lay panting. "Oh, Peter," he gasped, you don't know how glad I am that it is only you. I've had a ter-rible accident, and I don't know what I am to do. I can't fly, and if I have to stay on the ground ome enemy will be sure to get me What shall I do, Peter? What shall

Right away Peter was full of speathy. "What kind of an accisympathy. "What kind of an accident, Redcoat, and how did it hap pen?" he asked.

"Broadwing the Hawk tried to catch me," sobbed Redcoat. "In dodging him among the trees I was beedless for a moment and did not see just where I was going, I struck a sharp-pointed dead twig and drove it right through my right wing."

Redcoat held up his right win; and, sure enough, there was a little twig sticking out from both side: close up to the shoulder. The wing was bleeding a little.

"Oh, dear, whatever shall I do Peter Rabbit? What ever shall I "Does it pain you dreadfully?"

sked Peter. Redcoat nodded. "But I don't mind the pain," he hastened to say "It is the thought of what may har

pen to me."

A. T. W. Burgeau.—WNU Service.

Apple Blossom Time in Wenatchee



M ISS RUBERTA HANSEL, seventeen-year-old Queen of the Wenat chee Apple Blessom Festival in Washington State, is carried through the orchards over which she reigns by pretty handmaidens, accompanied

New World's Fair at Night



New lighting marvels are ene Pair in Chieses. This view was of the most impressive features to lies from the 200-feet level of great erowis at the new World's Sky Ride, leeking couth.

STATESMEN from many metions the sensions of the discreament conference, with a full realization of the fact that their fallure may mean the conswal of war in Burope in the not far future, and possibly the end of the Lengue of Nations. Such hope as they tad of breaking the impasse seemed to rest on the plan which Foreign Commissar Litvinov of Russia said he was ready to offer. It was believed be would concentrate on a policy of political security as a basis for disarmament. Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, presented the views of President Roosevelt, urging an accord emphasizing supervision of arms and a more rigid contro) of international traffic in arms.

Louis Burthon, foreign minister of France, showed no inclination to yield to the German demands for rearmoment. The French are said to believe filtter is due soon to run up against domestic troubles that will the his hands; they will continue to promote their defensive alliances until the German chancellor gives in, and just now are counting on a part of mutual assistance with Russia and the little entente which will be signed if, as expected, Russia enters the League of Nations. The French also are hoping for an accord with Italy.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, in speech before the chamber of deputies, said that disarmament talk was feelish and in so many words suggested that war was the only way our of the economic adversities that beset Italy and Europe generally.

Wasps' Nests

The deserted home of the paper making wasp is a common sight throughout Michigan woodlands. says the Detroit News. in the old days when the pioneers suffered from hay fever or asthma they found relief by smoking particles of this dried nest. In building it the wasps gather small chips of wood, masticate them and shape their nest much as an artisan would handling or cement. The entrance hole at the bottom goes upward in order to keep out beating rains and the entire structure is highly

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PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. day of every month. Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and :30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at

enson Bros.
GEORGE SORENSON

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counsels Detroit, Michigan Office; 1615 Barlum Tower Telephone: Cadillac 6960 Residence: 1967 LaMothe Street

Drs. Keyport & Clippert Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist Hours:—8:80 A. M. to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Office:--Hanson Hardware Bidg. Closed Thursday afternoons.

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Ahman & Rehkopf PLUMBING AND HEATING Repair work given prompt atten tion. "A Step Ahead in Quality.

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tor poveral years.

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Accelerating



CASH REGISTER

THE delicate clang of the cash register keys, accompanied by an insistent obligato of cash drawers opening and closing is music to the merchant's ears. What annoys most merchants today is the extremely slow tempo in which this commercial music is played on their cash registers. Today, as yesterday, accelerating the pace of your cash register is accomplished by tuning up on your advertising. The Avalanche reaches, by reason of its wide circulation, those purchasing markets that still make purchases, that still build sales for merchants, that still read the Avalanche for news of bargains, seasonal merchandise, innovations, and competitive prices-markets that will keep your cash registers busy. To set your cash registers clanging, get the people to buy from you by advertising in the Avalanche.

Call Phone 111 or drop us a card, and we will send a representative who will explain in detail the benefits derived from advertising in the Avalanche.

AVALANCHE

Phone III

Why Fuss?

The old lawn mower worn out, refusing to function, doing a poor job of cutting, isn't worth fussing with when you can get a new one at such little cost. They make the grass fly and are easy to operate.

And throw away that old, patched garden hose and buy some of our bran-new stock of Goodyear Rubber hose.

HANSON HARDWARE CO.



THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934

NEWS BRIEFS

"Profanity is the last refuge of lazy mind."—Chaplain E M.

A. R. Craig and son Hiliary were in Cheboygan Tuesday on

Have you tried the new Shado Twist Hosiery? Very sheer and very tough See them at Olsons. Gerald Herrick, of Flint, spent week-end visiting his father,

Luther Herrick. Earl Broadbent, who is employ ed in Bay City, spent the week end viiting his family. Mr. and Mrs. Patchowitz, of De-

troit, visited at the home of Mrs Rasmus Jorgenson Sunday.

Dance at Temple theatre. Sat-urday night. Price 35c; ladies

Frank Bridges, Mgr. Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson enter tained the Danish Sisterhood

her home Tuesday afternoon. Special Friday and Saturday, all childrens Tennis Shoes at 10% regular price, at Olsons.

Bob and Don McKenny, sons of Capt. L. A. McKenny, have joined the Pines Camp, C.C.C. 674.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates spent the week-end in Lansing visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and their daughter Mrs. Dan Wurzburg spent Sunday in Johannesburg visiting friends.

day after sending a week visiting at any time by any person with her brother-in-law Herbert Gothro out criminal or civil liability. and family.

Miss Betty Welsh, who has arrived Sunday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Silver and Charlevoix v children, Jane Robert and Charles the summer. of beonia, New Jersey, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lietz for two weeks.

Misses Mary Mahncke Marguerite Montour visited the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Trahan Saginaw Thursday and Friday.

George Olson is driving a new Ford V-8 purchased from George

Sam Gust is spending a few days in Vanderbilt visiting Dr. D.

Mrs. Anna Pourier, of Bay City, spent Sunday with her brother, James Perry.

shoe cleaners, polishes and laces at Olsons.

are spending a week in Saginaw visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Singer, of Detroit, spent last week at Miller's

Helen spent Saturday and Sunday in Bay City visiting friends.

Alfred Olson spent the week end

accompanied by Mrs. Olson and son A. C. who will spend severar days visiting here and in Gay-

gone on the farm they recently purchased at Houghton Lake.

lar senior, sponsored by Connine' Grocery store. Miss Elaine Mc-Donnell was the winner with 453 votes. The cash prize, \$20.00, was given by Mrs. Louise Connine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heric and daughter Patsy Hope are spending the week in East Tawas visiting Mrs. Heric's parents, and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen. Mr. Nielsen drove over Sunday to accom-

Under Section 19, Chapter 4, P. A. 1929, any dog pursuing, killing or following upon the track Arbor, returned to her home Monday after sending a week visiting her brother-in-law Harbor (2011)

Miss Betty Welsh, who has Wednesday from Ann Arbor been attending college in Alma. where she is a junior at the U. of ML and will spend several with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf before going to Charlevoix where she will spend

v Ray Swank of Alma, who will receive his H. S. life at Central State Teachers college this month Harold J. Trahan in the Manual Arts club and A Cap-

E. Winer.

We carry a complete line of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson

cottage at Lake Margrethe.
Mrs. Oliver Cody and daughter

in Detroit and on his return was

Wilbur Simpson and family are moving from the Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson house to the Jerry LaMotte house. The latter have

In a contest for the most popu-

pany them there.

Miss Susannah Metcalf arrived

has accepted a teaching position at Frederic to start next Septem-ber. Mr. Swank is a member of pella choir.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph are

from Aifred Hanson, dealer.

Mrs. Frank Metcalf and nices
Lucilla Hulme, spent Sunday in
Charlevoix visiting friends.

See our new Official Girl Scout Oxfords, in white or smoked elk,

Emerson and Otto Brown, of Saginaw, spent the week end visiting their mother, Mrs. P. L.

J Mrs. A. E. Mason and sons Frederick and Edward, of Detroit, spent the week end here visiting

Miss Nadine McNeven absent from her duties at the Central Drug store the first of

√Mrs. E. J. Marshall and son E. J. Marshall, Jr., of Toledo, spent a few days of last week at their cabin down the river. Mr. and Mrs. George Ensign

and children, of Midland, spent a few days the fore part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodrich, of Turner, Mich., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Howard, of Hart, spent the week end visiting the latter's brother, Mr. Guy Reid and Mr. and Mrs. William Misner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloetcher Jr. and children, and Mrs. Fred Bloetcher, Sr., arrived Sunday to spent a few weeks at their cottage down river.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley and grandson Sam Gust attended the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Yuill in Vanderbilt Saturday evening.

William Miller. spent a few days the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. Edna Whipple. He was accompanied by Warren Kimble, also of Lansing. The young men are play-ing with Paul Neilsen's orchestra Wenonah and are opening at Beach in Bay City Saturday.

Earl Gierke. Grayling senior, was in charge of arrangements for the picnic of the Cosmopolitan club at Central State Teachers college which took place June ? Mr. Gierke, in addition to being active in the Cosmopolitan club. is also a member of the Forum and the Commercial club.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Salmon and daughter Phyllis are in Calumet having been called there Tuesday mother, who had reached the age of 70 years. Just recently while Rev. Salmon visited her at her home there she suffered a stroke from which she did not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffin and son Bruce and Mrs. Mose LaCross and son Don, all of the Soo. spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Helen Tiffin. Returning they took home their grandson Bobby Tiffin to spend the aummer with them as he has done for several sum-

Chasing deer and rabbits seems to be a popular pastime for some dogs could be heard chasing animals in the woods west of town. Rifle shots were heard soon after; so if your dog is missing this may give a clew as to what became of it.

A luncheon of very charming appointments was given by Mrs. George Kraus at her summer home at Lake Margrethe Saturday afternoon. It was a Mexican luncheon with Mexican flavors and decorations. Three tables were filled for bridge later, high scores being held by Mrs. George Olson. Mrs. Sally Martin and Mrs. Oscar

Jordan, employed on the M.C.R.R. section and who has been located at Indian River, has been transfer red to Saginaw and left Sunday night to take up his duties. John Brady, foreman of the local section crew, has gone to Waters on similar duty. The sections both Grayling and Indian River

were abandoned. So much complaint was being made about the disturbing noises near the Temple theatre during the Saturday evening dances that Sheriff Bennett informed the manager of the dances that unless he could control the nuisance that he would serve an injunction to prevent their recurrence. Whooping and hollering, profanity and obscene talk is frequently heard at times and that continues until the party is over. While it doesn't seem to be the desire of anyone to prevent parties being given there, still there certainly is no reason why near neighbors was demonstrated there last Saturday night. Unless the indecency can be curbed, decent citizens cannot be expected to tolerate it. It got so bad last Saturday night that some members of the Village council were called in to get first hand eyes and ears full. Crocked and some sick-drunk people were some of the things the councilment saw, and profine, indecent talk is what they heard. The public doesn't have to stand for this if they don't want to. places continue to run, they should hire a special police to keep order.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL to CHICAGO'S **WORLD'S FAIR**



For Speed, Comfort and Enlety Travel By Train!

Avoid congested highways and parking problems. You arrive re-freshed—not worn out—and have extra time for fun at the Fair.

Ask short Ali-Expense Tours

saves you bether and werry lickets with longer limits or for parties of twenty-five also on sale.

chigan Control Station is only a few lates' walk from the 12th Street Extrance to the Expedition.

Michigan Central

Slippers added to our bargain ack, to go at \$2.39, at Olsons.

Miss Eunice Schreiber who has been teaching at Bay Port, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau daughter Guinivere, spent the week end in Ferndale visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau.

√Sam Rasmussen, Liland Smock Herb Gothro, Kenneth Gothro, and Harry Reynolds attended the base ball game between Detroit and the Chicago White Sox in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr had as their guests for the week end, the former's sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Moinet and son Edward of Lansing, and Mrs. Margaret Jake-way, of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Bob and Billy Karnes and George Miller Jr., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Bob Karnes remained for a longer visit here.

Elmer Head of South Branch ski, Earl Garver and Forrest Braownship was in town Monday on business. Mr. Head owns and Flint Sunday. conducts a fishermen's resort the South Branch river, three miles from Roscommon.

Fred Havens and daughter Miss Margaret, of Jackson, and Mrs. John Webb of Lansing, arrived last week and are at the summer home of the former on the South Branch of the AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and son Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan and son Melvin of McIvor over the week end. And Sunday Mrs. Gertrude Pavelock and son as Jack, Mrs. Lucille McMurray and L. Day in Traverse City Saturday Ivor, and Miss Gladys Gates of Gaylord Monday. East Tawas drove over and spent the day at the Jordan home.

"At Your Service"

Electric **Light And** Power Wiring

Electric Appliance Repairing

Motor Winding and Repairing

Radio Service.

C. M. Church Grayling, Michigan

Phone 128

GRADUATION **GIFTS**

Remember the Graduates with a practical Gift.

Beautiful, new

Ties \$1.00 50c

Shirts

Plain or fancy

98c to \$1.95

Silk Socks 25c to 50c

Zipper

Traveling Bags \$2.95 \$3.95

A most appropriate Gift for tht Girl Graduate

Silk Hose

The new Knee High all

85c

Other styles at

69c 95c \$1.25

Silk Undies

Panties, Bloomers, Pajamas, Slips

Anklets, Gloves, Blouses

Father's Day-June 17th. Remember Dad with a Tie.

Grayling Mercantile Co. The Quality Store





Clement Blaine is driving a new Chevrolet coach pure Alfred Hanson, dealer.

The best work shoe in town for he money is our plain toe, double leather sole at \$2.25, at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson returned to Lansing Sunday after a visit with their daughter Mrs. Harold Cliff here. Miss Mary Schumann, who

employed in Lansing, spont the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann. Howard Granger accompanied by Don Charron, Alex Kochanow-

dow made a trip to Bay City and Miss Elaine Broadbent entertained several of her young friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her tenth

birthday. Mr. Saunders at Camp 674 says there is a quantity of old ties and pine stumps at the Camp that someone may have for the hauling. See him at once if you're interested.

Jordan and son Melvin of Mclvor Miss Florence Ely, who is emvisited at the Henry Jordan home ployed at Paddy's Grill, was taken seriously ill while visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. barber shop here, known as the daughter Sammy Lou, all of Mc- and was removed to her home in

Miss Anne Brady left Saturday evening to spend several weeks visiting in Jackson and Detroit She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. John Brady, who spent the week end in Detroit, returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wood-son and daughter Grace Matilda arrived yesterday from Salisbury, North Carolina to spend the summer. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Bauman, who had been the guest of her daughter for some time.

Every boy and girl gets a thrill on reaching their sixteenth birth-day and Sam Cooley had that thrill emphasized when fourteen of his friends came to his home Monday evening to help him cele-brate the event. The evening was spent dancing and playing games. Mrs. Don Reynolds and Miss Marian Reynolds entertained at a miscellaneous shower last Thursday evening at the Hanson cottage at Eagle Point, Lake Margrethe. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schram and they were the recipients of levely gifts.

✓ John Scheurer of East Lansing visited his sunt Mrs. Hugo Schreiber Sr. and other relatives last week. Herman Schreiber accompanied him to Lansing Saturday, from there going to Detroit Sun-day to visit his brother William and then returning to New Jersey

Dr. Joseph Raff and Lt. John on business. Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Libcke were

in Battle Creek Tuesday on busi-See the 3 to 5 dollar womens shoes for \$2.39 on our bargain

rack, at Olsons.
Miss Ella Hanson had as her guest for the week-end Mr. James Shierson, of Adrian The State Police visited town

last Friday and took several slot machines from several of the business places.
Mrs. Earl Broadbent entertained nineteen guests at a dinner party

at her home in honor of Mrs. George Angus, of Gaylord, whose birthday was Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Barnett and daughter Elizabeth Ann and Mrs. Charles Gothro who was visiting here from Ann Arbor spent last Sunday at Mackinaw visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Hendrie. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker attended the graduation exercises of Miss Grace Parker from Sparrow Hospital in Lansing Friday.

Ernest W. Olson has closed his Rialto Shop and is leaving toda for Saginaw to work in a shop and no doubt will meet with good

ROASTS

STEAKS

SAUSAGE BACON

HAM

CHEESE Hamburger

Cold Meats Try one of our

chuck roasts

A.S. Burrows

Subscribe for the Avalanche

MARKET

The Grayling Jewelry Shoppe

For Graduation **Gifts**

While they last, some beautiful 7 Jewel American made wrist watches for gents and

\$10.00 each

See our hand turned solid walnut tea tables, magazine stands,; bowls and fruit dishes. Samples and very reasonable in price.

J. F. Mills

Cool, Comfortable and Friendly Clean and Orderly We have your favorite brands of

Shoppenagons

Beers Liquors Wines

and Other Beverages

You'll like our Hot Drip Coffee and appetizing Lunches.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Johnson Averts Textile Strike and Tackles Steel Workers' Threat-Steps for Drouth Relief-Fletcher Made Republican Chairman.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ployment,

essary.

H. P. Fletcher

provide considerable emergency em-

A congressional appropriation that may exceed \$500,000,000 was

the paramount proposal before the

men felt \$1,000,000,000 would be nec-

The picture presented to the conference was one of live stock emaciated for want of water and

food, grasshoppers and chinch bugs doing untold damage in the wake

of the heat and dryness, thousands of acres of planted grain ly-

ing ungerminated or blighted and

HENRY P. FLETCHER of Penn-

rather difficult job of manuging the

Republican party. The national

law practice to become one of The-

dore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and

after the campaign in Cuba he transferred to the infantry and

served through the Philippine in-

surrection. He entered the diplo-

matic service in 1902 and after val-

uable service in Cuba, China, Port-

ugal and again in China, he was

successively ambassador to Chile,

Mexico, Belgium and Italy. For a

time during the Harding adminis-

state, and after his retirement from

the embassy in Rome he was chair-

man of the federal tariff commis-

a statement of principles for the

party in the fall campaign which

in temperate but firm language con-

demned the doings of the Demo-

cratic administration, without any

personalities, and more specifically

set forth what the Republican party

thinks should be done to restore

the nation to prosperity. Opening with the statement that "American

institutions and American civiliza-

tion are in greater danger today

tion of the Republic," the state

ment plunges immediately into dis-

cussion of the needs for social legis-

There was assurance of liberal

treatment of these problems in this

"Our nation is beset with prob-

problems of recovery; of unem-

ployment, with its unending tale of

human suffering; of agriculture

with its lost markets and relatively

low prices: of forever checking

come all too apparent, and thereaft.

er the problems of a wider spread

old age, and of avolding these tragic depressions. These problems

must be approached in a broad. hb-

eral and progressive spirit, naham-

pered by dead formulas or too ob-

Solution of the problems, how-

ever, said the statement, should be

within the framework of Ameri-

can institutions in accordance with

the spirit and principles of the

Further on the platform said:

"We are opposed to revolutionary

and all 'change by usurpation,' the

customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed.

"We believe that the present

be permitted to become a permannt

During its sessions the committee

raised more than enough money to

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

HAROLD ICKES journeyed to Chicago and testified in the disbar-

ment proceedings brought by him against two Chicago lawyers, C. W.

Larsen and J. M. Malmin, the lat-

ter once a federal indea in the Vir-

gin Islands. Mr. ickes asserted the defendants had tried to blackmail

him in order to obtain for Malmin

the position of governor of the Virgin Islands and a federal post for

Larsen. He said their "conspiracy"

was based on "trumped-up charges"

stowing out of a Probate court case

later fatty denied by the defend-

he handled as an attorney. The accretary's charges

pay all its debts.

part of our governmental system.

change without nonniar mandate

founders of the Republic

stinately clinging to the past."

of prosperity, of relieving

and excesses that have be

unemployment and

of infinite perplexity—the

paragraph:

lems

was undersecretary of

sylvania has been handed the

committee

session in Chicago

elected him chair-

man to succeed

Everett Sandera,

This would seem to be a wise choice,

for Mr. Fletcher is

an able and ener-

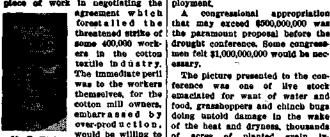
getic man, notable

for his diplomacy

for ready wit. In

1898 he abandoned

GENERAL JOHNSON, administrator of the NRA, evidently families. Boad work, as well, will must be given credit for a skillful place of work in negotiating the agreement which



textile industry. The immediate peril was to the workers themselves, for the cotton mill owners, embarrassed by over-production. would be willing to M. F. Tighe shut down their

plants for a considerable time. Of hundreds of farm communities praycourse, the New Deal would have ing for rain, suffered a black eye, so General Johnson tackled the problem energetically and persuaded Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, and George Sloan, head of the Corton Textile institute, to accept a compromise, and the call for the strike was revoked. The employers are permitted to

go ahead with their program of curtailing production 25 per cent. and the laborers have the promise of an NRA investigation into the matter of higher wages and other points of difference. The union also is assured of increased representation on the industrial relations board of the cotton textile code authority and on the NRA advisory

The next great labor trouble, the dispute between the steel masters and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, promised to be more difficult for General Johnson to handle, and it seemed that prompt action by President Roosevelt would be necessary to avert the threatened strike. The men demand the right of collective bargaining through the union agents. Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated, declared it was up to Mr. Roosevelt to provide "prompt and unqualified en-forcement of the law" on this point. He said the government had falled the steel workers and "their patience is exhausted."

General Johnson offered a compromise in the form of a special labor relations board for the steel industry, similar to that which was created for the automotive industry in March. But the proposition was rejected by both the steel masters and the spokesmen for the

According to the American Iron and Steel institute, the strike threats are due to the activities of union leaders who seek government intervention "to maneuver themselves into positions of power and domination over the steel workers of the nation." In a formal state ment, the institute asserted rela tions of steel companies and a great mass of their employees are "peace. lies with the Amalgamated associ-

The "closed shop" is the one point at issue, the statement says. and for the employers to "accede to such a request would be rank

ROUSED to action by the drouth. bas ever experienced. President Roosevelt telephoned from Groton,

Coffin to the federai relief administration, directing that a special relief work program be put into operation immediately in the middle western states. On his return to Washington be called a council of war to expand



his plans and hear proposals from various government officials. It was emergency is we vesting dictatorial powers in the President must never stated by Mr. Roosevelt that farmers should be given cash income from work and also employment on projects so that their immediate distress might be alleviated.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emer gency relief administrator, at once allocated \$6,500,000 to 13 states so that the work could start. The states receiving allotments are: Wisconsin, \$2,100,000; Minnesota, \$1,000,000; South Dakota, \$1,050, 600; Idaho, \$250,000; Kansaa, \$200, 000: Montana, \$350,000; Nebraaka, \$276,000; New North Dakota, \$500,000; Utah, \$600.

Work projects, Mr. Hopkins said. will be put speedily under way to employ the heads of farm families in need. The projects will include the development of additional waand through impounding or divert-ing water from rivers and lakes.

rojects employing men and wom on in the cauning of ment, fruits ants. The case was being heard by and regetables also will be used to the grievance committee of the Chiterra food resources of the area cago Bar association.

CARRIERO because the program
of artitrary redorm acrossy
control which began with the
passage of the Bankhead cotton bill,
the house words, 106 to 144, for
passage of the so-called Korr tobacco bill vesting the AdA with starstory power to ferre compliance
with its adjustment program.
The measure was sent to the sen-

The measure was sent to the sen ate over the protests of Republicans who denounced the plan as just another step toward regimentation of the farming industry and "en slavement of the American farmer.

The house also completed legisla tive action on the reciprocal tariff bill and it was sent to the President for his signature.

MUCH interesting information was given the special house committee that is investigating "un American" activities in the United

States, these being especially the notivities of the Nasie. Facts and figures were present-ed showing officials of the German government had spent semination of pro-German Informa tion in this country. German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, and the

Dr. Hans

German consul general to New York, Dr. Otto Klep, both figuring in the testimony. Doctor Kiep was said to have

paid \$4,000 to a New York city publicity and business promotion firm to "obtain publicity in this country" of anti-Semitic statements. He was said, also, to have contributed, unofficially and in behalf of a third person, \$300 in \$50 bilis for the publication of a pro-German pamph let. Doctor Luther was described as the financial backer and spon sor of the pamphlet. Under examination, Carl Dicker.

partner of the New York firm of Carl Byeir and Associates, said his firm has a contract with the German tourist information office, re-celving \$6,000 a month "giving advice, counsel, and getting together material for travel information."

About twice a month, too, he tes tified, a sheet entitled "German-American Economic Bulletin" la prepared and mailed to a "list of about 3,000 newspapers and some

One witness, Rev. Francis Gross of Perth Amboy, N. J., linked Ambassador Luther with alleged pro-German propaganda in a letter which he read to the committee. Father Gross, a retired Catholic priest, told how he had published a pamphlet entitled, "Justice to Hungary, Germany and Austria."

Later the committee heard a story of the nation-wide distribution of Nazi "propaganda"-some of it ailegedly brought into the United States without customs inspection. Evidence was presented to show that German consuls had encourorganization of pro-German clubs to which the "propaganda"

Representatives of the State, Post Office and Labor departments were interested listeners to the testimony produced, and there were hints of later deportation proceed-

GREAT BRITAIN formally notiwould not pay anything on the was debt installment due June 15: that lt would make no more payments until the United States consents to a downward revision of the debt and that any discussion of revision at this time would be useless. All of which means plain default. The British note was sent in response to a blunt notification from President Roosevelt as to the sums due. it was evident, from foreign dispatches, that the other tions, except Finland, would follow the course adopted by the British.

OUIS BARTSON, foreign min France, appears as the deminating figure in the negotiations that may dispel the war



plebiscite and set ting the date for Louis Barthon ary 12, 1985. The syreement gives assurance that France, under the oretest of neeserving order, will not use force to prevent the setuch of the Rear besin to Germany. It also means that the Germans now have everything to lose and nothing to gain from a putach in the Saar, so the possibil-

virtually eliminated, In the disarmament conference to Geneva. M. Barthou has been equally forceful though not so peaceful in his ddings. He has stood out firmly sesiost the German demands for arms equality and has greatly angered Sir John Simon, British for eign secretary. In connection with Counsellor Rosenberg of the Soviet embassy in Paris, Barthou has been forming what is called an eastern Locarno pact to be signed by Rus ela. Rumania, (Mechoulavakia, Lithounia, Catvia and Rethonia, with France as its moral guerantor.

News Letter

(By Congressman Roy O. Wood ruff, Tenth Michigan District)

As I write this letter I learn from the press reports that the President will today sign the trade agreement, or tariff bill, recently passed by both Houses of Congress. This bill gives to the President unrestricted authority to enter into trade agreements with foreign nations. As such setion necessarily involves the raising of revenue, there is grave question as to whether this act is Constitutional, because the Constitution specifically provides that all revenue-relising legislation shall originate in the House of Representatives, that body of the National Legislature closest to the people.
Our forefathers who wrote this

the greatest bill of human rights ever conceived by man, had a very definite reason for placing the authority for revenue-raising legislation in the control of the House of Representatives. Realizing that if the representative form of government was to survive, it must be responsive to the will of the people, these wise old fathers provided that the Members of the House of Representatives should go to the people for reelection every two years. Each Congressional election practical purposes, a functioning of the referendum and recall, as it gives the people of the various Congressional districts the opportunity to pass upon the activities and merits of their Representatives in Congress and to recall them if their services have been unsatisfectory.

There is no legislation so vitally touching the every-day life of the common man as that having to do with the raising and the spending of public moneys. Consequently, nothing should be done which in any way curtails or retives nearest to them. The only Court could possibly hold the act Constitutional would be that a national emergency exists and that such legislation should continue in force only so long as the emergency exists.

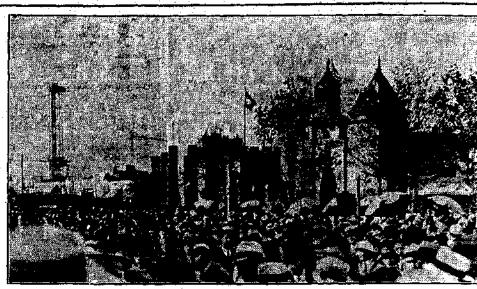
I believe this law will be a disappointment, even to its most ardent advocates. It must be clear to anyone that whenever the tariff bars are lowered and we permit the importation and sale of either agricultural or industrial products that have been supplied by the American farmer and workingman, that we take from these citizens rights which fundamental ly belong to them. This is true in normal times, but, how much more true it is in times such as these, when more than ten million workingmen are out of employment and when there are agri cultural surplusses of many of our staple agricultural products?

When the bill was under con sideration in the Senate, Senator Johnson of California offered an amendment which proposed to prevent the importation of agricultural products under the pro visions of the trade agreement bill. This amendment was offere because of the known fact that agriculture is already because of over-production, and as inevitable in the automotive inbecause of the further fact that dustry, will be felt less severely grains of and make the mighty courage to conceive and hold because of the further fact that dustry, will be felt less severely grains of and make the mighty courage to conceive and hold occan the great big land." In an ideal, though it be ever changepractically every country that we can hope to reach an agreement plants. And equally important, any case the greatness off our plants. And equally important, any case the greatness off our fing. And no coward ought ever though perhaps less apparent on the surface, the huge army of the surface and half and indeal, though it be ever charging. with American agricultural products. This amendment was read their buying power, like that jected and the President is now free to permit the importation of anything, including agricultural ficially the length and breadth of

In considering this question, one must not lose sight of the fact that the market for ninetyis among our own people in con-tinental United States. Our workers and other citizens in the cities the products of the American **ier**n that exists anywhere in the world. Our farmers constitute possible for this bill to the greatest market for our inwhere in this world. When our ducts for themselves and their deof the city.

It is an economic fact that anyperted under the bill, it will discourties is an seconomic inpos-ractly and adversely affect the sibility, and this legislation can welfare of the American farmer, not, in my judgment, prove any-said indirectly and adversely the thing but a delusion and a disap-welfare of the American working. pointment to those who have so want. If industrial products are adments a delusion. man. If industrial products are

New Fair Throngs Storm Street of Villages



breaking opening day crowd at the of the world" in a single day, was new World's Fair in Chicago, The

the principal attraction for the opening May 28.

Shown here is part of the record. | Street of Villages, offering a "tour | sightseers, who were surprised to find the Exposition complete for the

Sales Increase **As Prices Drop**

Detroit, June 11 .- Although it is only a week since Chevrolet announced drastic price reductions on its entire line of passenger cars and trucks, sales throughout the country have already increased substantially, indicating that the company's objective—the prolonging of factory employment through the ordinarily quiet month of June-is likely to be attained.

The announcement was made today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager based on dealer reports from all over the country. Concrete evidence of the effect of the reduction, Mr. Holler said stricts the power of the people is the fact that Chevrolet's out-themselves to control those activities through their representa- ly increased over last year's June output, amounting to approximateground upon which the Supreme ly 100,000 units, and there is every indication that June will exceed May in retail deliveries, Such a record for June is regarded as a distinct achievement, and is attributed largely to the new low price schedules, he said.

The effect of the price reducthe improvement in business cannot be accounted for on that basis alone, since the influx of new orders is not confined to the cities where showings were held. Dealers in almost all states report a the lowest price since the introduction of the 1984 line, and also to the company's offering, in the new Standard series, the world's

cylinders.

"We have double cause to feel gratified," Mr. Holler said. "This prompt public reaction not only means much to Chevrolet but is also a decided boost for the national recovery program. The seatonal recovery program. The seatonal recovery program. The seatonal recovery program. The seatonal recovery program are recovery program are recovery program. The seatonal recovery program are recovery program are recovery program. The seatonal recovery program are recovery program are recovery program. suffering sonal slump, heretofore regarded great nation. It is like saying patience with such people. Any tion, and as inevitable in the automotive in "Little drops of water, little foil can scorn an ideal—it requires and their buying power, like that represented in our own direct payrolls, will make itself felt hen the land."

imported under the provisions of the bill to displace American infour per cent of all our products dustrial products, the American workingman must necessarily lose dobs because of that importation and this indirectly and a provide the greatest market for affects the prosperity and the well the products of the American being of the American farmer. The thing which makes it im

Work the greatest market for our in-dustrial products that exists any people is the fact that we have been supplying our foreign comworking people and others are petitors with every labor-saving, gainfully employed and are able, mass-production machine and mabecause of that employment, to that we have developed. Also purchase the necessary food pro- that every country in the world, capable of agricultural propendents, the price of farm pro- duction-and this includes them ducts is usually at a level that all-has developed that producenables the farmer to meet his tion to the point where nearly all obligations and buy the products of them have surplusses to sail upon the world market. Every nation; other than this, is able, thing which jeopardizes the pros-perity of the man on the farm, wages and living, to employ men because of lower standards of also jeopardizes the prosperity of and women for all purposes at and the well being of the man in wages far below those paid in the city, and vice versa. If against the United States. To meet this ricultural products which we can produce in this country are imported under the bill, it will discountries is an economic impossibility and other cases of the countries. andontly advocated it.

PAPER?

Van Koevering of Zeeland, Mich-(By Mrs. B. E. McGarry, Fenton, Mich .- Favorable Mention).

Because the function of such a paper is to protect and maintain and work for the highest developand work for the highest develop-ment of all material and sprittual what it might be. potentialities it may possess. Nothing can be more influential influential paper. It it is well managed nothing is more beneficial to the of the people, their organ of exworld but for our subjective selves, our thoughts, ideas, emotions and attitudes resulting from our reaction to the physical and mental worlds. It was our intelligent forefathers who first appreciated the power and the value

A paper should print all the news that is fit to print. It should news that is fit to print. It should by different community contests. try to present the facts truthful. Public spirit was a virtue possessly and objectively without hias ed to a high degree by the old It should not allow its scope to Romans but it has fallen into tion, totalling as much as \$50 be limited by geographical boundper unit, was probably accelerate aries. One community is depended by the fact that Chevrolet was ent on another in so many ways in the public spotlight at the that it should not remain ignorant General Motors Exhibit just con- of the actions of its neighbor. of the actions of its cluded in 61 principal cities. But In other words, a Utopian paper would present all the facts about all things in all truth.

However, an equally important faction of a paper is the expression it affords our ideas. It is "the voice of the people." This quickening of interest, due to the assumes that epople have ideas fact that Chevrolet's patented and opinions which are bound to knee-action is now available at vent themselves in one way or arand opinions which are bound to other. It is the duty of the newspaper to discover what the public mind is thinking and publish it. By so doing not only the attitude lowest priced car of six or more of the community is reflected to politicians and more independent itself but the rest of the world

is acquainted with that reflection. tween the units which combine to ing public spirit in one's fellow make up the final unit, the U.S.S. beings. Citizenship or the Golden In times of national emergency Rule (what difference does it the paper is an invaluable agency make what you call it?) is what for reaching our wide-spread we are aiming at and that is population. It is the organ for "Why a Community Newspaper?"

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWS-, government propagands, for by means of the press not only facts and attitudes the people at large but the need for concerted action and the program and method of effecting it

Finally the ideal community newspaper serves two purposes: It is a realistic mirror the well-being of the community the community actually is and a

But what a paper ought to be and what it is are quite different nothing is more beneficial to the community health; likewise if it editor and his backers, the staff is badly handled there is nothing of workers and the clientele.

There are as many specialists in the newspaper field as elsewhere pression, not only for objective but a community newspaper has facts which occur in our physical no business in this field—its versatility has to be as varied as the interests of its readers or it will defeat its purpose and probably

The members of the community should be led to feel that they are active contributors to their of the press enough to grant it paper. Interest can be aroused through "Public Opinion," ters to the Editor" columns and deep decadence since their time. A clever newspaper can, engender more enthusiasm in a community than any other one thing.

lose its life in the process.

A newspaper should maintain its dignity at all costs and for that reason dabbling in community politics, taking sides and quib-bling over trivialities is dangerous. It is sometimes difficult to arrive at an impartial judgment political matters but a nonpartisan paper is always dignified, more dependable and more respected than one which voices opinions obviously formed in a mould of political partisan-ship. Everybody knows that what this country needs is fewer thinkers with the courage to assert that independence

and Invention OVER 400 PICTURES Pictures tell the story. The acticles are short, coupled, and functioning. Here are a few subjects covered: Told in Simple Language Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new Inventions — the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation — Radio — Electricity — Chemistry — Physics — Photography, etc.? These and many other fusicinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE. Actuand Craft Work—Ado Searcthing for Everyone! "Welling to You Can Special departments are devoted to the home creatment and practical thopman. The radio metassists has a large-section filled with news and helpful information on construction and market-meaner of both transcribing and resulting sets. For the homewife, there are score of histotic lighton her delig tashs. It's the one magnitude compute in your family will enjoy. At All Newsstands 25c or by Subscription \$1.50 a Year Sup or you formits nevertend and leds on the correct force. If your newfeater is sold out, order direct. POPULAR MECHANICS No 11. Culture, St. Dopt. N. Chingo

Wonders of Science